My days have been so filled with happiness, That should the balance of my life be spent In naught but wee and unrelieved distress, I should still live in sweet and blest content,

The pleasures I have tasted cannot die The memory of my joys must ever last; Nor can Pate wring from me one bitter cry, Who find pure bliss in living o'er the past. —John Kendrick Bangs in Harper's Wockly.

TOM'S MONEY.

Mrs. Laughton had found what she had been looking for all her life—the man under her bed.

Every night of her nearly thirty years of existence this precty little person had stooped on her knees, before saying her prayers, and had investigated the space beneath her bed; had then peered beneath the dark recess of the dressing case, and having looked in the deep drawer of the bureau and into the closet, she fastened her door, and felt as secure as a snail in a shell. As she never, in this particular business, seemed to have any confidence in Mr. Laughton, in spite of the fact that she admired him and adored him, neither his presence nor his absence ever made any variation in the performance. She had gone through the motions, however, so long a time that they had come to be in a manner perfunctory, and the start she received on this night of which I speak made her prayers quite impossible.

What was she to do? She, a coward par eminence, known to be the most timorous of the whole family, and here she was now, the two maids away in the little wing, locked out by the main house, alone with a burglar, and not another being nearer than the works, a half mile off.

How did this man know that she was without any help here? How did he happen to be aware that Tom's money was all in the house? If that money was taken, nobody would believe the story. Tom would be cashiered, he never could live through the disgrace, he would die of a broken heart and she of another. What a mischance for her to be left with the whole thing in her hands, her little, weak, trembling hands-Tom's honor, his good name and his success, their fortune, the welfare of the whole family, the livelihood of all the men, the safety of the enterprise! What made Tom risk things so?

It was worse than any loss of money to have such a wretch as this so near one, so shudderingly, so awfully near, to be so close as this to the bottomless pit itself!

Light and electricity are swift, but thought is swifter. In the fraction of a second Mrs. Laughton was on her feet, and before a pendulum could have more than swung backward she took the light brass bedstead and sent it rolling away from her with all her might and main, leaving the creature uncovered. He lay easily on one side, a stout little club in his hand, some weapons gleaming in his beit.

"You look pretty, don't you," said she. "Get up," said she. "I'd be a man if I was a man. Get up. I'm not going to hurt

The idea of this little fairy queen of a woman, almost small enough to have stepped out of a rain lily, burting him But it was so different from what he had been awaiting that it startled him. He was on his feet now, towering over her.

"No," said he gruffly; "I don't suppose you're going to hurt me. And I am not going to hurt you if you hand over that

"What money " opening her eyes with a wide sort of astonishment.
"Come! None of your lip. I want that

'Why, I haven't any money! Oh, yes, I

bave, to be sure, but""I thought you'd remember it," said the man, with a grin.
"But I want it?" she exclaimed.

"I want it, too!" said he.
"Oh, it wouldn't do you any good," she

the money I've got in the world!" "I don't want no fifteen dollars," said the

man, "and I don't want none of your chinning. I want the money your husband's going to pay off with"-'Oh, Tom's money?" in quite a tone of relief. "Oh, I haven't anything to do with

Tom's money. If you can get any money out of Tom it's more than I can do." "Yes, I see, you little hen sparrer," his ack to her from a survey of

the room, "that you've got Tom's money in the house here, and would like to throw me off the scent!' "If I had," said she, "you'd only get it across my dead body!"

"Come," said he again, "I've had enough of your slack"-

You're not very polite," she said, with something like a pout.
"People in my line ain't," he answered grimly. "I want that money! I'd rather come by it peaceable," be growled, "but

the stronger. But I told you before, it's all I have, and I've very particular use for it. You just sit down!" she cried, indi-cating a chair with the air of really having been alone so long in these des regions as to be glad of having some one to talk to, and throwing herself into the big one opposite, because, in truth, she

could not stand up another moment.

"There it is," said she, "right under woman so, Idon't li your hand all the time. You won't have one feel so helpless." to rip up the mattress for it, or rummage the clothes press, or hunt through the broken erockery on the top shelves of the kitchen cupboard," she ran on, as if she own voice and couldn't talk fast enough. "I always leave my purse on the dressing case, though Tom has told me time and For mercy's sake, don't go there!" raising again it wasn't safe. But out here"-

Stop!" thundered the man. "If you know enough to stop. Stop! or I'll cut your cursed tongue out. That's not what which, as if feeling morally, or rather imtime and again that I want the paymas ter's money. I'll put daylight through with a whack that jammed his hat over that little false heart of yours if you don't giv it to me without five more words"

'And I've told you just as often that I've nothing to do with the paymaster's and with the great limpid tears overflowing her blue eyes Rose Laughton knew that the face she turned up at him was enough to melt the strongest heart go-

'Do you mean to tell me-" said he. evidently wavering, and possibly inclined to doubt if after all she were not telling

"I don't mean to tell you anything!" she and I never had any one doubt my word teen dollars, though. You never would in

"You won't believe a word I say, fully, before. I hate to have you take that fif she the world if you know how much self-de-"Every time I think I would like an ice ing the money. I'm always in want of money. I've told you you might take

cream out here in this wilderness I've made Tom give me the price of one. You won't find anything but ribbons there. And when I've felt as if I should go wild if I couldn't have a box of Huyler's candy I've made Tom give me the price of ton-There's only powder and tweezers and frizzes in those boxes," as he went ever the top of the dressingcase, still keeping a look out on her. "That's my laces, and I wish out on her. "That's my laces, and I wish you wouldn't finger them; I don't believe your hands are clean. What makes you look at me so?" For the man had left his search again, and his glance was piercing her through. "Oh, your eyes are like aug-ers turning to live coals!" she cried. "Is that the way you look at your wife! Do

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The houses given below are representative ones in their line, and thoroughly reliable. They are furnished thus for ready reference for the South generally, as well as for city and suburban buyers. Dealers and inquirers should correspond direct with names given.

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"I'm sure that's fortunate," said Mrs. Laughton. "A family wouldn't have any

peace of their lives with you fellowin

couldn't see much of you either.'

cry of alarm at his movement.

such a dangerous business. And they

"Look here!" cried the man, his patience

in," he cried, "and hunt the house over for

she returned, leaning back in her chair,

"I've looked often enough, when I thought

Tom had some money. I never found any,

What are you going to do now?" with a

"I'm going to tie you hand and foot."
"Ob, I wouldn't! I'd rather you wouldn't

really! I promise you I won't leave this

"Oh, how can you treat me so?" she ex-

claimed, lifting up her streaming face.

You don't look like a person to treat a

What kind of a dum fool be you, any-

way!" said the man, stopping a moment to stare at her. And he made a step then

toward the high chest of drawers, half bu-

reau, half writing desk, for a ball of tape

he saw lying there.
"Oh," she cried, "don't! Don't go there.

her voice till it was like the wind in the

chimney. "Oh, please don't go there!" At

was in that spot, he seized the handles of a

drawer and down fell the lid upon his head

his eyes and blinded him with pain and

fury for an instant. "I knew it!" she cried.
"I knew it would! I told you not to go!"

"That's right," she said, her face like a pitying saint's. "Don't mind me. I al-

ways tell Tom to swear when he jams his

thumb. I know how it is myself when I'm

The man went and sat down in the chair

"I swear I don't know what to make

of you," said he, rubbing his head rue-

she. "That's what you can do. I'm surs I've shown you that I'm friendly enough.

I never believe any harm of any one till I

see it myself. I don't blame you for want-

mine, though I don't want you to. But I

shouldn't give you Tom's money, even if !

I did, and I might as well be killed by you

friends with me and be some protection to

me till my busband comes. I'm expecting

"Do you see that?" he cried, holding his evolver under her nese. "Look right into

that gun! We'll have no more fooling.

It'll be your last look if you don't tell me

where that money is before I count three."

She put out her hand and calmly moved

him and Jules every moment."

The man started to his feet.

Tom-and better. You can make

on whose back he had been leaning.

the man, with a splutter of oaths.

"You shut your mouth quick!" roared

"You wouldn't find anything if you did,"

"Are you a fool, or are you bluffing

I've half a mind to knock your head

C. Eisenmayer Sr. Milling and Elevator Co., of Haistead, Kan., carry a full line of hard and soft wheat four at their agency in this city. Send for prices and samples.

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HETTINGER BROS.

216 E DOUGLAS AVE. PHYSICIANS -:- SUPPLIES. And Surgical Instruments, Send for our Illustrated Catalogue,

"I've looked into these things ever since

I've lived on the prairie," said she. "And I dare say it won't go off-mine won't.

Besides, I know very well you wouldn't

without straw, and I've told you I don's

what it is to have your heart stand still

with hor or of a wild beast, or a wild In-

dian, or a deserted-a deserting soldier.

There's a great Apache down there now

stretched out in his blanket on the floor

before the fire in the kitchen, and I came

up here as quick as I could to lock the door

behind us and sit up till Tom came home,

and I declare I never was so thankful ir

'Well, I'll be --! Apachel" cried the

your husband's money for him. You're a

the veranda roof and had dropped to the

Mrs. Laughton waited till she thought

he must be out of hearing, leaning out as

if she were gazing at the moon. Then she sofuly shut and fastened the sash, and crept

with shaking limbs to the door and un-

locked it, and fell in a dead faint across

some three quarters of an hour later, Tom-

"Oh, Tom!" she sobbed, when she became

conscious that she was lying in his arms, his heart beating like a trip hammer, his voice hourse with fright, and he implored

enator Plumb's Sacrifice

The face of Preston B. Plumb, of Kan-

sas, not handsome at best, is pitted by

smallpox. Said a man the other day who

knows him: "Each of these smallpox pits on Plumb's face is a medal of honor. In

the early days of Kansas Emporia was a

booming town and Mr. Plumb was an im-

pecunious printer. He gathered money

enough together, however, to start a little

weekly newspaper in the town and was doing fairly well with it and had almost

paid up his debts. There ran a rumor

through the new town one day that a

stranger tramp had been suddenly smitten

with smallpox, and that the epidemic was

in danger of spreading. The rumor meant ruin to the embryo municipality, and so the friendless and stricken man was hur-

ried out on the prairies, far from the city,

He closed the place, started out to the log house where the sick man lay, and for weeks nursed him and cared for him until he was saved from death. Then he lay

down himself, stricken by the fell discour.

he could for himself.

and left there in a log cabin to do the best

There was no one to care for him, and

"is there an Apache

the threshold, and there, when he returned

"See here, little one, you've saved

face when I looked at you!"

shoot a woman, and you can't make bricks

know anything about that money.

-L. M. COX,----

Manufacturing :- Confectioner

And jobber in Figs, Dates, Cigars, Foreign and Domestic Nuts, Cider, Paper Bags, Paper Boxes, Candy Jars, Trays, Etc. Perhaps this was as much of a shock to the man as his appearance had been to her.

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but hearts had grown tengerer in that Kansas town and kindly hands ministeces to him until he, too, was saved."—St. Louis Republic.

A QUEER CASE OF CATALEPSY. A Dentist's Remarkable Actions Due to the Influence of a Cat's Tooth.

"No, I'm not," she replied. "I'm the A correspondent sent the following letmost tremendous coward. I'm alone t ter to the editor of Hall's Journal of great deal, and I quake at every sound, every creak of a timber, every rustle of the SIR-A case has lately come to my notice grass, and you don't know anything about

which it occurred to me might be of interest to your readers. You are doubtless familiar with a process in dentistry known as the implantation of teeth, which is simply substitution of a natural tooth in place of a lost one, either in its vacant cavity or, as in some instances, b insertion in a new and artificially formed one. The writer has a deptist friend who was an enthusiast regarding his profession, and espe-cially in respect to transplantation, and like other devotoes to science he did not hesitate to experiment upon himself by inserting in his wn jaw, in place of a newly extracted tooth, a verifable cat's tooth, and waited patiently upon the result of the experiment. In due time the tooth became thoroughly rooted, but the effect

your husband's money for him. You're a little double handful of pluck. I haven't any idea but you know where it's hidbut I've got to be making tracks. If it wasn't for waking that Apache I'd leave Red Dan's handwriting on the wall."

And almost while he was speaking he had swung himself out of the window to like the house during the day time, selecting the soft, divan, easy chairs or even the hearth rug as a temporary dormitory, where he would like for house course. But lie for hours together in a kind of stupor. But lie for hours together in a kind of stupor. But no sooner would the night appear than he was all alert, manifesting great disquietude and a desire to roam abroad, particularly in the neighboring back yards, displaying great ability in scaling the fences. He would be attracted by any little scratching noise about the house, while the least movement of an article would cause him to dart forward, with fingers while yeared to exist it. From being former. widely spread, to selze it. From being former-ly a great lover of dogs, he showed an over-weening dread of them, and on one occasion sought safety by shying up a telegraph pole. On monlight evenings he was particularly ill at ease, and insisted upon being admitted to the house roof, whence he would wander from roof to roof, coasionally emitting sounds in ex-set imitation of the fascinating imitations which remarkle felines extend to one another but now and then interjecting an angry pro-test as if spitefully repelling some obnoxious intruder. Finally this state of things became

> cause of his nocturnal eccentricities. I am happy to be able to state that my friend has partially recovered his former mental status, only now and then, under a fancied provocation, "getting his back up."

Danger in a Well Lighted Room. The occupants of every room should take to consideration that the amount of air rendered impure by the lungs and the skin of each person has been estimated to be a little over three cubic feet per minute, and that every gas light or lamp consumes a quantity of oxygen, and throws off its poisonous carbonic substances, which, when the air is motionless, must be taken into the lungs, and with their sickening influences scattered broadcast through the of course it was a wrestle with death. In his dingy, one room editorial and printing office Preston B. Plumb heard the story. entire system. Because you cannot smell anything disagreeable in the air which you breathe is no safe test for its quality, for custom breeds a habit, " and habit leads to tolerance, and where tolerance is estabnumbed, and the atmosphere, although

ne accustomed to its smell Becoming habituated to any deleterious odor does not insure immunity from con-tagious ills, as many are in the habit of believing, and if they do not affect the breather's health immediately, that they are not the less injurious. There is no human con-stitution that will not prematurely sink by continually inhaling a foul and con-taminated air. The time of endurance de pends of course upon the strength of the individual, yet no one of any intelligence will doubt that diseased conditions will certainly follow a prolonged state of lung starvation.-Hall's Journal of Health

At every moment of the human life the air which we breathe goes coursing through wonderfully constructed organs of the human system to purify and reinvigorate the vital currents of life. But what if the purifier shall itself be unclean and laden with the seeds of pollution? Having once done its work, and come forth tainted and foul, what if it shall again and again be called to perform the task for which it is no longer fitted? The natural and inevitable deduction is not far to reach; the blood is no longer purified, but it goes coursing through the body, the source of disease and corruption, ins

of being the fountain of pure, perfect Other organs, by sympathy or by direct contagion, become affected. The imagination is too often infinenced as well, antici-pation conjures up dire evils, and the sufferer, who is now in such earnest, flies from one "blood purifier" or "tonic" to another, gaining, perhaps, temporary and ques-tionable relief at the expense of a system oaded with poisonous and harmful drugs whose reaction may be expected at any and in almost any horrible form. Good Housekeeping.

From time immemorial dancing has formed one of the chief amusements of mankind. Repeated mention is made of it in Holy Writ, and among the ancient unbearable, not only to the members of his immediate household, but to neighboring fam-lies in the near vicinity, and the health of my Egyptians it constituted a very prominent and popular religious rite. edge of it during the days of their captiv-Greeks of the olden time indulged in war dances, chief among which was one that became famous under the name of the Pyrrhic dance. In this the dancers depicted the actions of a warrior engaged in doing battle, the quick and agile movements being made to the accompaniment of a flute. There were, we are told, 200 differ-In ancient Rome dancing was one of the chief features of the magnificent fetes for which the empire became so famous. - De-

> St. Agedore-I think Miss Maze is a De Mascus-I knew it. At least she's

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

The Portrait of a Lady

Painted on paper by the pen of such a novelist as Henry James will do very well, but the real portrait of a real lady is a very different affair. Has she pimples on her face, or blotches? Is her complexion sallow? If so, the conscientious artist in this realistic age will have to put them all down. The lady's remedy for her pimples,

blotches and sallowness is edy for the blood. There there is no health, whereas features are rendered piquant and interesting by a beautiful com-

plexion control plexion plexion restores strength and vigor to the system, gives tone to the digestive organs, and cures all nervous disorders. The potency of this wonderful blood medicine is unquestionable, and yet, powerful as it is, it may be taken by the feeblest child and by the most delicate female. It has no rival in the wide field which it covers. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases Mailed Free.

SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ca.

SET RIGHT.

She Was Under a Misapprehension, but Her Fears Were Stilled. "See here, sir," she said, as she entered a sewing machine office the other day, "your

agent has imposed upon me."
"Is it possible, ma'am? In what re-"Yes, sir; he has lied to me, and I don't

want your machine."
"How has he deceived you?" "Why, he came into my house and told me that your machine was the best in the

world. Told it right before witnesses, and I can prove every word of it." "But that was not deceiving you, ma'am." "Yes, it was! I hadn't the machine two days before another agent called and said

his was the best, and he had a circular to back it up. He had hardly got out doors when another called and said his machine had taken ten medals."
"But we have taken fifteen, ma'am."

"Oh, have you?"
"And are sure to get the premium at the

ext World's fair. "Indeed!" "And we have issued a challenge for a public trial, which no other machine dara

"Is that so? Then your machine is the best, after all?" "Certainly." "Then you will please excuse me.

thought I had been imposed upon, and I guess I was a little hasty. The other agents must have been the liars."-Detroit Free Press. Objected to the Dog.

Lordly Brakeman-Madam, you'll have to put that dog in the baggage car. It can't ride in here. Lady-It's down on the floor, where it will not disturb anybody.

"It can't ride in this car, ma'am, I tell

"I would rather not carry it."
"Then you can lead it there, can't you?" "I don't think I can lead it." "What's the matter with your driving it

"I don't believe I can drive it, either "Well, I can, madam. I'm going to drive it out of the car, anyhow." [Kicks the dog violently. It proves to be cast iron dog.]-Chicago Tribune.





The dynamite cartridge and the workman

Very Consoling. "Boy," said a lady on East Elizabeth street, "have you seen a little lost dog

anywhere on the street?" "A little black and tan?" "Yes, I saw him right down by the Africa," said a returned African explorer.

alley." "Thanks." "But he isn't there now. A great big dog caught him right at the alley and _Youth's Companion. chewed him up."

"Mercy!" "And gulped him right down." "Heavens, no!"

bad, though. The big dog is down there now, and he's pawing and howling and death in less'n half an hour,"-Detroit (centigrade) or rise of tempetature.

Inherited.

Miss Mildmaid-Do you know, Miss Haughty, that I think your neighborthe debutante at last evening's reception -is destined to shine in society circles. Miss Hanghty-She ought to. Her father was a bootblack long enough to insure her inheriting remarkable shining qualities. - Boston Courier.

Not Visible to the Naked Eve. Cleverton-I hope you won't think an old friend impertinent, but about how much is your income? Dashaway-Well, to tell the truth,

old man, I live se far beyond it that it's

way out of sight .- Life.

"You look prosperous. "I am prosperous."
"What line are you in?" "I manufacture a comple

For a Disordered Liver Try BEECHAM'S PILLS. 25cts. a Box.

OF ALL DRUGGISTS.

of silver antiques."-Texas Siftings.

Waiting All Round

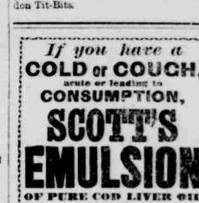
"Are you being waited on?" asked the floor walker, politely, after the man had been standing at the counter for about three

"No, but I'm only waiting for my wife." "The ladies will delay when they go shopyou. You'll have to carry it into the next | ping." "Oh, she's done shopping homes ago: I think she's waiting for her change."-

> A stationer's traveler, having had a run of bad luck in prosecuting business, received from the "boss" the following

Philadelphia Times.

"If you can't make expenses, come home at once.' The reply was, "A'l right. Can make plenty of expenses, but no sales."-Lou-



AND HYPOPHOSPHITES IS SURE CURE FOR IT.

CONSUMPTION. Scrofula, and as a Flesh Producer there is nothing like SCOTT'S EMULSION. It is sold by all Druggieta. Let no ode by profuse explanation of impudent entreaty induce you to accept a substitute.

Comparing Notes. "Did you hear that new play at the Then plan last night!"
"No. I saw it. Theatre party. Did you see the new play at the Histrionic?"

"No. I heard it. Hat."-Chicago Trib Did They?

There is nothing much more distressing than an unfinished story. A number of people in a London drawing room were conversing about capital punishment when a lady remarked: How strange it must seem to be sen-"Not so very, very strange, I assure you.

"Indeed:" exclaimed the lady. were you-did they"— Did they what, madam " "Why, did they execute you, you know?"

The velocity of sound in air at low tem peratures has recently been measured by determining the interval between the flash "Yes, he did. I guess he took him for of a gun 12.8 meters distant and the rea piece of beef. You needn't feel so very port. For temperatures 10.9 degs., 25.7 bad, though. The big dog is down there degs., 27.8 degs, and 45.6 degs, below zero (centigrade) the velocities were 256.1, \$17.1, 309.7 and 305.6 meters per second. From nohes all over. I'll bet your dog stuck this it appears the velocity of sound dimining his throat, and that he'll choke to takes 0.000 meter per second for each degree

多数ITALY® the proverb ran-The pan says to the pot, Keep off or you'll smutch me

insist upon having just what you ordered. SAPOLIO always gives astisfaction. On floors, tables and painted work it acts like a charm. For scenning pots, pans and metals it has no equal. Everything shines after it, and even the children delight in using it in their attempts to help around the house.

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